

Lybarger Slated For Next A. P. S. Prexy

Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx Has Record Breaking Meet At Recent A. P. S. Convention At Cleveland

The kindly invitation extended to the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx by the Cleveland Branch of the American Philatelic Society and the Garfield Perry Stamp Club, was easily a high-light of "Friendship and Good-Will" to the old-timers at the A. P. S. Convention. The largest national body made a notable and outstanding gesture to the old-timers which was greatly appreciated by the over 800

Fawcett Still Insists That Win The War Stamp Has Eagle In Wrong Position

In the Washington Sunday Star of August 16th, James Waldo Fawcett still insists that the Win the War Stamps has the noble bird facing in the wrong direction and cities recent Navy orders to back up his claim. We quote as follows:

"Referring again to the error in the 3-cent Victory stamp, the New York Times of May 16, 1941, reported that the United States Navy 'has ordered that 'eagles worn on the front or rear of uniforms' must face to the right.' The insignia, it was explained, had been worn 'facing the wrong way for more than a century,' and 'the 'right-face' eagle is in accordance with heraldic law requiring that whenever an eagle figures in uniform insignia, it shall face the wearer's sword arm.'"

We can not dispute the above remarks but we can point out that the Navy does not issue orders to the post office department and as long as Mr. Walker wants his eagle looking in the other direction, we will probably have it there. On the other hand, that Mr. Fawcett might be satisfied, just stick one of the postage stamps on your noble chest and observe which way or toward which arm the eagle faces. If we were wielding a sword we sure would want it in our right hand.

Mid West Regional Air Mail Meet At Milwaukee To Be Like Convention

The Jack Knight Air Mail Society and the Milwaukee Air Mail Society are joint hosts for the second session of the three Air Mail Regional Meetings of the American Air Mail Society.

This will take place in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the Plankinton House on September 19, and 20, 1942.

The complete program of this meeting will be released later. The program is very ambitious and approaches in its scope and variety the embellishments of a National Convention.

All Aero Philatelists are invited to attend and they should make their plans NOW to be present at this outstanding Mid West Regional Air Mail Meeting.

The first gathering, which took place in Springfield, Massachusetts, on August 15 and 16, 1942 was a highlight for New England Air Posters and featured a National Air Post Auction.

Philadelphia and the neighboring parts of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey will be covered by the third Regional Meeting on October 9, 10, and 11, 1942.

CHASE BANK COIN EXHIBIT

Our issue of August 6 mentioned the new Philatelic Room opened in the Chase National Bank on Fifth avenue and coupled the well known coin exhibit that has been maintained by the Chase National Bank with this same bank. We wish to correct ourselves by saying that the coin exhibit is housed in the Chase National Bank down on Cedar street. Thanks to several readers who have also reminded us of this error.

Forthcoming Colonials Announced By The Crown Agents For Early Issue

Impending changes in stamps of the Crown Colonies and Dependencies are announced by the Crown Agents, as follows:

Barbados. The Colour of the contemporary 2d. stamp is to be changed to red, and a supply printed in the new shade is already "on order."

"Reprints" of the following duties in the existing type and colours are due for release shortly, viz., 1/2d., 1d., 4d., 6d., 1s., 2s. 6d. British Guiana. A fresh consignment of the 2 cents denomination recently despatched to the Colony, has been printed from new plates numbered 2, 3.

Ceylon. New plates, have been brought into use for printing certain values of the current series, viz., 3 cents, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 5a, 10a, 6a, 7a; 10 cents, 2, 2a; 15 cents, 2, 2a.

An entirely new denomination, 5 cents deep orange and olive green, printed in the design formerly employed for the 20c. K. G. V, has been despatched to the Colony. The plate numbers are 1a, 1 and 1b, 2.

Cyprus. The current 6 piastre stamp is now being printed from a new plate, numbered "2." A "reprint" of the 2 piastres is "on order."

Fiji. "Reprints" of the contemporary 1/2d., 1 1/2d. and 1s. 5d. stamps are "on order."

Gambia. The current 1/2d. duty is to be "reprinted."

Jamaica. New printing plates have been brought into use for the current 2d. (Pl. 3 and 4) and 6d. (Pl. 2) stamps.

Palestine. A "Reprint" of the existing 20 mils. stamp is "on order."

Sierra Leone. A new plate numbered "2" is now being used for printing the contemporary 2s. stamp.

Trans-Jordan. The current 5 mils. stamp is to be "reprinted."

Buried Treasure Found Where Pilgrims Landed

Ben Lay and his son, Fred, of Colebrook, N. Hamp., spent their vacation at Pilgrim's Beach, Plymouth, Mass. They were throwing stones at the ocean when the boy picked up an old silver dollar. Presently they found the corner of an old box protruding from the sand. It contained \$288 in old U. S. coins and some foreign pieces. The collection has been appraised at \$2000.

William H. Robin of Nashville sends a wrapper from a one cent candy bar "SNIRKLES" which offers stamps as premiums for return of several wrappers.

L. D. Shoemaker, all of Cleveland, Ohio, and others.

Cleveland Does A Splendid Job AS Host To Stamp Collectors— Milwaukee To Entertain In 1943

That stamp collectors heeded the call of the Convention Publicity Committee of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club for attendance at the American Philatelic Society Convention in Cleveland, August 12th to 16th is evident by the fact that there were 284 paid registrations, lacking but seventeen of equalling the New Orleans Convention of 1938 and being the largest since that date.

Conservative estimates of the number of spectators who passed the registration table and entered the exhibition and bourse, set the figure at approximately 5000 for the week. A considerable number of these were recognized as out-

of town collectors who did not register. Considering the fact that present conditions prevented many from attending, the Committee feels that an excellent showing was made and that much credit is due the Philatelic Press for its liberal support of the Convention effort.

The 57th Annual Convention will be remembered for many reasons, not the least of which was the uncertainty expressed in some quarters that the Convention might not be held. When one visits a large city under present conditions they are more or less amazed that most things seem to the casual observer to be running along about the same as usual. It is only in certain spots that one has brought strongly to him the realization that there is some under current at work which is gradually and effectively changing conditions so that within another year, if we keep traveling in the same direction the changes will reach out and cover so many things that one will feel conscious of the change in his every movement.

This convention will also be remembered for the excellence of the exhibition. It was a miniature Tipex, much material equal to many Tipex exhibits was on display and the connoisseur had his opportunity to get his fill.

Before starting the story of Convention activities it might be best to state that this story is being rewritten by the editor, from notes and information supplied by Mr. George C. Hahn who did such splendid work as chairman of the Publicity Committee. Mr. Hahn feels that he should not be called upon to praise the result of his own effort and has merely supplied the information, much of which was history when your editor arrived in Cleveland on Friday. Thus the words are those of your editor who Mr. Hahn says, is at liberty to use such of the material as he can find desirable. The original report by Mr. Hahn is to be published in the September American Philatelist since Editor Kimball was unable to give his full time at the Convention because of Military duties.

In writing this article your editor hopes to use as much of the information as possible and may from time to time slip in some of his own observations.

Frank Grant, veteran Garfield-Perry member and a past President of the A. P. S. was in charge of the registration desk which opened on Tuesday evening on the mezzanine floor of the Hollenden Hotel. Registrants were given a souvenir program which contained all needed information about meetings, committees and a catalogue of the exhibition. Three engraved souvenir sheets in different colors were enclosed with the program. A unique badge consisting of a metal bar to which was suspended a red, white and

blue ribbon bearing a "Win The War" postage stamp. The program and badge were designed and arranged by Donald W. Martin.

A reception for the national officers was the first event of the convention and this took place Tuesday evening when a large crowd had the pleasure of meeting this group, all of whom were on hand with the exception of Treasurer Howard H. Elliott and A. H. Wilhelm, a director.

Following the reception to the officers, the Cleveland Stamp Club, a chapter of the society of Philatelic Americans, held open house for all convention attendants. Short talks by its members, entertainment and refreshments, rounded out a splendid evening.

Five business sessions were held, one each morning at ten o'clock and a fifth on Friday afternoon. President Flower presided at two of them and invited each of the vice-presidents to carry on with one of the other sessions.

Donald F. Lybarger who has been nominated by petition for next president of the Society made the address of welcome. Mr. Lybarger is now a vice-president of the Society and was a member of the Convention Committee. Following a brief address, he introduced the Honorable Frank J. Lausche, Mayor of Cleveland who struck a patriotic keynote by stating that stamp collectors are making an important contribution toward preserving our country's history in their collections of postage stamps which tell much of the story of America to the student who will study the stamps. Eugene Klein of Philadelphia made a brief response and turned the meeting over to President Flower.

Two papers were read before the convention. The first and the important one, being that by the presidential aspirant, Donald F. Lybarger. A copy of this paper is in the hands of your editor who studied it thoroughly on his way to the convention while relaxing in a comfortable seat in a splendid train. For the time being I am going to skip this paper for it contains so much that will merit discussion that I wish to devote an entire article to the paper. I

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CANADA

1931 Cartier mint .15, used.....	\$.02
1932 Conference mint.....	.30
1932 George V complete mint.....	.48
1933 Postal Union mint.....	.08
1933 "Royal William" mint.....	.08
1934 Cartier mint .09, used.....	.01
1934 Loyalist mint.....	.16
1934 New Brunswick mint.....	.09
1935 Silver Jubilee mint.....	.65
1935 George V and Victorials used .50	
1935 3 coils mint .10, used.....	.05
1937 George VI complete used.....	.10
1938 Victorials complete used.....	.35
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R. P. O. CANCELLATIONS AND COVERS

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I'd like to start this month by telling you of a new publication by Wm. G. Koelln devoted to R. P. O. It is called "THE TRANSIT POSTMARK." It will be a must on every R. P. O. collectors list as eventually it will list every known R. P. O. cancel. In this first issue the listing covers about half of those cancels beginning with "A". It is plentifully illustrated with tracings of the cancels showing the minor differences that are so hard

to describe in words. Mr. Koelln is endeavoring to list all R. P. O. even though he has not verified some of them. It is hoped that some of the readers will be able to supply the verification.

In addition to the list there are notes on various R. P. O. telling something of their history, date established, changes in name, (if any), date of discontinuance and other items of interest.

There is a list of all R. P. O. discontinued between Sept. 1940 and March 1942 and future issues will bring the list up to date.

Mr. Koelln in his booklet has answered a question that has been asked of me many times and I would like to quote him.

"Why Collect R. P. O. Cancellations?—because it is one hobby that is within the reach of all. If time is limited, collect only certain states, a division or set of divisions, east coast or west coast or any region between, if cash is limited collect only current markings which can be had for next to nothing and without considering variations there are well over a thousand major varieties available at this time.—There are no end of

varieties if one is inclined to go in for detail; train numbers on some lines change several times a year; cancelling devices are lost or become defective and are replaced by others which nearly always differ in some way."

The advent of this publication should make many converts to R. P. O. as many have hesitated to start collecting because there was no listing of cancels to guide them.

I think Mr. Koelln has taken on a big job in starting to list all R. P. O. cancels but I feel sure that with the help of all of us it will be of great benefit to the hobby. I can think of nothing that has happened in the field of R. P. O. that is as exciting as the appearance of "THE TRANSIT POSTMARK." The subscription price is one dollar for an unspecified number of issues. The more subscribers the more issues for your dollar. Let's all get together and see this list published. Mr. Koelln's address, P. O. Box 92, Jackson Heights, New York.

From Arthur Lee a few notes on foreign R. P. O. "Between April 1, 1940 and March 31, 1941 Denmark had 293 traveling postoffices, 23 less than at the close of 1939. The distance traveled in 1940 being 4,744,000 kilometers." (1km.—6213 mi.)

Lester Vandiver adds to my notes of several columns ago regarding lines that do not have a postmark to correspond to their titles. He says, "These lines are kept up by clerks from another line in order to make up the clerk's deficiency in time on their home line. These clerks usually use the postmarks of their home line. Four such home lines are, Decatur & Hannibal, No. Topeka & Marysville, Columbus & Cin., and Pembina & Manitoba Jet. The Chi. & Savanna line is kept up by clerks from the Minn. & St. Louis but has a Chi. & Savanna postmark."

Mr. Gideon G. Ryder in a recent letter tells me of a paper he found recently that was published in 1873 in the interests of the R. P. O. clerks. It had a copy of all the orders, appointments to R. P. O. runs, discontinued lines, offices mail should be sent to and the like. Mr. Ryder has also located a copy of the schedule of mail trains in the First Division dated March 8, 1883 it is No. 34 in the series which has now No. 310. It is a sheet about forty inches square listed names of all R. P. O. in the division many of which are forgotten. Items such as the above add much interest to a collection and Mr. Ryder is lucky to have made such a find. I am hoping he will pass along some of the information for the column.

How many of you have made a state collection of R. P. O.? Mr. D. C. Bartley writes me that he has the state of Washington complete as of 1939 including the Alaska cancels and E. M. Payne tells me he has Oregon complete since the first Oregon R. P. O. with the exception of eleven items. A specialized collection such as these of your own state would make an interesting exhibit.

I am interested in hearing some opinions as to the value of R. P. O. cancels. New collectors are asking me about the value of the cancels they have and I am hard put to give them an answer at times. I have gotten mine almost entirely by trading and I do not know too much about the

value of the commoner items. The older ones have a fairly well established market but the later ones do not. Let me have your ideas on pricing.

Can anyone tell me the meaning of the F. M. in the following cancel? WASH. & CHAR. R. P. O./F. M. The cancel is on a 3c green, no killer. From the collection of Robert F. Molitor.

According to a report there was an R. P. O. operated on the Sacramento River during the early 1900's. Can anyone give me the name of this R. P. O. or any information about it.

Was there more than one type of cancel used in the R. P. O. exhibit at the Century of Progress in Chicago? I have but one type in my collection and do not remember of ever seeing any other.

I am trying to get as much of the literature on R. P. O. as possible, so if any of you have any clippings or articles that have appeared in the various Philatelic papers on the subject will you tell me about them and lend them to me for copying. I have every thing that has appeared in Linn's since about 1935 but only a few items from other papers. Your help would be appreciated.

The Railway Mail service was established in Great Britain by act of Parliament in 1838. The first T. P. O. operated between Birmingham and Liverpool that year.

My thanks for cancels to: M. Jarosak, Frank Littlefield, Wm. G. Koelln, and Lester Vandiver.

War Postal Markings Will Prove Difficult Field For Completion

One of the interesting fields in collecting Postal Markings is that of gathering those in current use today. This hobby started from the intriguing marks on old covers but these babies cost a heap of money and a collector who wants a field in which he can have a great bit of pleasure and enjoyment at little cost should make a collection of current postal markings—all those rubber stamped marks that turn up on your daily mail from time to time, due to wrong addresses, miscarriages of the mail and such things. Try watching for them and see what a collection you can make. In years to come these will be sought for by the boys who started in on the old ones.

Right now, the war has brought forth numerous new marks that have not heretofore been used and we are indebted to Private George N. Raybin, somewhere in Australia or maybe in the Solomons by this time, for a marking that will be a part of the Philatelic History of this war.

This mark is worded as follows and is enclosed in a single line border about 5/8 inches high and about 2 inches wide. All we have seen are stamped in red.

UNKNOWN AT A. P. O. 927

REFER TO A. P. O. 501

LOCATOR CARD FILE

The above is stamped on mail in cases where the individual is not found at the location at which he is addressed. The Locator Card File referred to is evidently a master file on which records of transfers of positions of a individual, necessitating a change of address has been made and the individual is thus traced in that manner. Truly, the Postal Mark-

Swedish Educators Are Honored On Issue Of New Air Mail Stamps

By Kent B. Stiles

An air-mail cover received by Colonel Hans Lagerloef from Ivar Sellergren, an army captain in Visby, Sweden, brings two stamps, 10-ore red and 90c pale blue, which Sweden has issued to commemorate the establishment of her public school system a century ago. Contrary to an advance report, the design does not show a Swedish school master at his desk. Instead the stamps introduce to Philately's gallery two men who were identified with the progress of education in Sweden—Count Thorsten Rudenschold (1798-1859), a writer on social economics, and Nils Mansson (1776-1837), farmer and statesman. The two portraits appear on each stamp, and inscribed is "Folk-Skolan 100 Ar" (Public-Schools 100 years).

In 1842 the Riksdag decided that every little community should have at least one public school with a teacher approved by the authorities, and a minimum of knowledge which each child should acquire was set. This elementary education was made both free and compulsory. The pioneering to that end had been done first by Mansson and then by Rudenschold.

Mansson was a member of the Riksdag and was widely known for his oratory on behalf of religious freedom and public schools. He became known as "the farmer or light" because of his liberal views regarding education.

Rudenschold entered upon an army career, resigning with the rank of captain. He came under the influence of Rousseau, the French philosopher, and determined to improve Sweden's social conditions. His first idea was that the best way to do this was to give lower strata of society an education equal to that received by the upper classes. He urged that schools should be established in which every one, regardless of heritage, could be afforded the best possible education, with manual labor playing an important part.

His ideas were recognized by the government and supported by public means, and the public school system resulted. Between 1849 and 1853 Rudenschold went around the country organizing new schools, and he devoted much of his time to writing booklets emphasizing his theories.—New York Times.

ings of this war are going to provide a wonderful new field for collectors and many of these marks, especially one such as this one are used almost exclusively in the army camps and stations and will never be found outside of such locations.

Start your collection now, for it may be many years before a complete record of all these marks are available unless someone close enough to the post office department at Washington will start immediately to gather the desired information from the officials in charge.

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97	1c Green	.12
98	2c Carmine	.10
99	5c Blue	.05
100	7c Olive	.08
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As announced in Linn's in the August 6th issue the total number of covers cancelled for the first day sale of the recent five-cent China stamp at Denver, Colorado, on July 7th, was 168,746, while the total stamp sale was 257,946.

According to COVER NEWS in their August issue the biggest first day sale of a five-cent issue in the nation's history was recorded at the Denver Postoffice July 7th.

with the purchase of 400,000 stamps commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese War. Youngsters and old hands, little girls and mothers, men with eager fingers and boys with pennies clutched in their hands—stamp fans all of them—jammed the building so that little else could be done. The land-office rush of collectors and souvenir senders started at the stamp windows when the postoffice opened at 8:00 a.m. and continued late into the night. The initial shipment of 300,000 stamps was almost exhausted. An additional supply of 100,000 was flown from Washington.

However no record was broken in the number of First Day covers cancelled for these stamps which were issued out of America's profound admiration for the valiant struggle for five years—July 7, 1937 to July 7, 1942—that the Chinese people have resisted the attack of the "devil people" from Japan. The record for the number of First Day covers of five-cent commemoratives still belongs to the Virginia Dare stamp issued on August 18, 1937, at Manteo, N.C., which had 226,730 covers cancelled on its birthday. The new China stamp comes second among five-cent stamps with 168,746 covers. The China stamp is 57,984 covers behind the Virginia Dare stamp.

But now when we come to cachets on covers used to obtain the China stamp this new stamp stands before the Virginia Dare stamp. The cachets for the China stamp carried out the patriotic idea and made a beautiful set of covers. Let's look at some of these cachets.

The Fleetwood cover is again two colors—this time red and blue on white. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek with two United States flags is shown on the cover. The wording includes "Fight the War and Build the Country." In the same colors as the Fleetwood cover is the Walter T. Poppenger cachet but here Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, "Founder of the Chinese Republic," and Abraham Lincoln, "Whose Principles Motivated the Founding of the Chinese Republic," is shown. Both the U. S. and Chinese flag is found on the cover as well as a map of China. The Edward F. Jordan cover designed by L. W. Staffle is a tri-color cachet. Including in the wording is "Five Years of Chinese Resistance Against Japanese Aggression." Both the Acorn Cover Service (W. M. Grandy) and the Fidelity Stamp company cover shows the U. S. and Chinese flag in red, white, and blue. The wording of the Grandy cover is "In commemoration of the five years resistance of the Chinese people to Japanese aggression" while the Fidelity cover states "Commemorating Five Years of Resistance by China to Japanese Aggression."

The Aircraft engraved cachet by the Washington Stamp Exchange like others of this set is in light black. The cachet shows Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek with wording "Fight the War and Build the Country" in both Chinese and English. Also in light black ink is the Lester McFarland cachet designed by Day Lowry. This cachet shows airplanes in flight both on the left-hand side of the cover and on the lower right-hand side.

The Frederick B. Fitts company cachet under the trade name

of Cachet-craft was designed by John Coulthard. Within the border of Chinese flags is shown Lincoln and Yat Sen, and a map of China. The wording is "That Government of the People, By the People, For the People, Shall not Perish—China Resists aggression Five Years." The steel die embossed cachet by the House of Far-nam, Inc., which also came to me from Rex Stamp House and Lincoln A. Russell, is in light blue. The cachet bears the dates "July 7, 1937—July 7, 1942."

"The republic of China commemorative stamp was issued to memorialize China's Long and continuing fight against the Japanese invaders and in commemoration of the founding of the Chinese Republic by Dr. Sun Yat Sen in 1911—the stamp was issued at Denver, Colo., July 7, 1942" states the Anderson historic cachet which came to me from Athol W. Cliff and from Dargis Stamp Service in purple and from Boys Stamp Club in black. The Harry Ioor cachet on Hammill ripple bond envelope came in both dark and light purple. The cachet shows a map of China, Abraham Lincoln and Sun Yat Sen with wording "Of the People, By the People, For the people."

The service of the new China stamp at Denver was handled in a very splendid manner. Most of the credit should go to Postmaster Stevic of Denver, Jas. M. Bell of the Philatelic Agency from Washington, Robert Fellers and R. J. DeVroy in charge of the cancelling machines. Much publicity was given this new stamp by means of Denver newspapers and a huge sign placed in the lobby of the Main Postoffice. The cancelling machine and hand stamp was set up in the lobby directly opposite the stamp windows. Although it is customary to close stamp windows at 6:00 p. m., the stamp windows remained open until 10:00 p. m., which increased the sale to a large extent.

Philadelphia Air Mail Society Will Sponsor A Regional Meet In October

Air Mail Collectors of the Middle Atlantic Region, those states along the Atlantic Coast, will have an opportunity to attend the Middle Atlantic Regional Air Mail Meeting which is to be sponsored by the Philadelphia Air Mail Society and held at the Hotel Essex in Philadelphia, October 9th to 11th.

There will be a Bourse, Auction, Exhibition and Banquet, the whole affair in three big days that should draw an excellent crowd because of its attractive location. War Savings stamps will be used as prizes in the Exhibition.

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

Predictions

I made the prediction that the Narrow 3c Defense items would be good if the WIN THE WAR stamps were to be bureau printed which at the time it seemed apparent they would be. So far there have been no further indications that they will be overprinted but it is still too early to give up on them. As to which ones will be good it would be foolish to predict any one, they all have an equal chance and to the collector going after these things the only thing he can do is get them all, and then if there happens to be a real good one in the lot he has it. It seems now that even if one shipment of sheet stamps has been made there quite often is not enough saved and bathtubbed out of one shipment to cover the field and keep the price at a nominal level. It generally takes the continued use of an item over a period of time to keep the price in the lower brackets. So this is what I based my prediction on. That one shipment only would not be enough to keep the stamp in the common stamp class. So if a WIN THE WAR bureau appears from a place that formerly used a 3c Narrow Defense just be sure you get them both and wait and see. Perhaps my own very prediction will help destroy itself. For if every one follows my advice they will have the Narrow Defense in their collections and the demand will no more than take up the free copies so that no noticeable increase will come to them and my prediction will come to naught. Maybe I shouldn't do this predicting.

A Question

Closely related to the above topic is the time worn question. Does the department always ship the full amount they are supposed to in bureau prints? Although it seems to the contrary there have been far too many reports coming in from different sources the DEPARTMENT DOES NOT SHIP 500,000 sheet stamps and 250,000 coil stamps but if the need arises will ship considerably less. We have reports that only 50,000 Wide 1c Defense were shipped to Dayton. Troy only got 75,000 and the Cincinnati shipment was far short as was the one to Columbus. The others that are scarce too must have been short shipments. It would be very interesting and a great help in pricing if the exact totals of these shipments could be ascertained. Perhaps some time in the future this can be arranged.

Notes

Hoovers announce that work has started on the new Part 2 catalog.—It is their intention to go ahead and complete the work as soon as possible, Uncle Sam not intervening.—It is their aim to publish the book at a greatly reduced price if possible. One half the former price they say if they can.—The Stamp Times, that little sheet published at Marlton, N. J. with 1 1/2c Pres. in the imitation double line type.—Auction catalog from J. L. Jones, Greer, S. C. mailed with 1c Defense from Taylors, S. C. in U-120N.

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the 1904 rule against giving engravers proof of their work has been relaxed, and that they are again permitted to have two copies of their work, which however they seldom part with during their lifetime.

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THE CONVENTIONS ARE OVER

We took time out to cover the tail end of the A. P. S. Convention at Cleveland. We had hoped earlier in the year that we could also take time out for the A. P. S. meet at Detroit, but events of the past few weeks have upset such plans and we had to miss this latter meet.

We have been quite frank in telling our friends and readers of the troubles and difficulties which we have had to face and overcome since our removal from Columbus to Sidney and it has been due to such matters that we have been working under a great handicap. We are making headway slowly and if conditions will improve with the coming of cooler weather to the extent that is only natural, we will have surmounted all those difficulties and will be on our way to a successful accomplishment of our ambitions with regard to this new publication.

Naturally, without any reserve funds with which to work, we have had to fight along from hand to mouth and while the going has been hard at times, hard work has enabled us to accomplish what looked like an impossible accomplishment in the beginning.

Other papers with no apparent difficulties have suffered heavily in the past few months, some have given up entirely while others have curtailed their activities. Linn's Weekly has made progress and in weeks to come the results of that progress will be more apparent to all.

For the past months, since the middle of March, my sole assistant has been my good wife, who has worked along beside me to the best of her ability. Having never had training in work of this nature it has been a difficult job for her and the little that she was able to accomplish has been of great help, but the time was rapidly approaching where there was an urgent need for an active and speedy young assistant if the files and records were to be kept ship shape and business was to be developed in the usual manner. Poor health for some years past has been a great handicap to Mrs. Linn and the decision has finally been made that she will stay at home in the future and keep our home for that has always been her first love, she is a home woman, yet a real companion. In her place, I have picked a bright eyed young lady from Sidney, a girl who shows by her activity that she can quickly understand the work to be done and I have full confidence that after a few months training she will be of great help in making Linn's Weekly Stamp News a better and bigger paper. Naturally, it will take us some time to get everything in proper order. Soon we will have the remains of the Linprint Merchandise stock cleaned up for it is rapidly disappearing and when that is done, we will be all clear for the future and due announcement of future plans will be made soon. We have some interesting announcements and some surprises for the readers.

Situated as we are, in a small city where overhead costs are at the minimum, where operating facilities are equal to anything we could get in New York City, we have the opportunity to give collectors a real publication at a low price and mean to do so. No stamp collectors weekly in the country can or does operate at so low a cost as we have. This is because we are satisfied to give you a newspaper on newsprint and keep cost at the bottom. Production methods in the plant in which we print are of the finest and as a result we have an overhead cost per 1000 papers that is below that of any paper in the country. It is because of this that we can give such a large circulation at such low cost to the advertiser and now that we have got firmly established in our new location our first aim is to run that circulation up to the highest peak any stamp publication has ever had.

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We are entirely unfamiliar with the circulation of other stamp publications for that is one thing that none of them ever mention and curiously enough one thing that few dealers ever think to inquire about, when it is the utmost importance to them.

Define plans for a real circulation campaign with the intention of again putting Linn's Weekly Stamp News in the front rank as the leader in circulation are now being prepared. Due announcement will be made soon. We feel confident that even under present conditions we can build this circulation for what is more acceptable and desirable under our curtailed methods of living and spending than to have a real live stamp publication available for all who wish to receive it.

THE TAIL OF THE KITE

Our Air Mail Editor sends us another scoop this week, news of the opening of the new Route out of Detroit. Other papers are welcome to copy this news.

This is the last week of our appeal for U. S. O. Funds. Until we can hold the small auction of donated items we will make no further solicitation until funds are thoroughly checked. If we are short a bit, a further call will be made, but we believe we have enough for 600 subscriptions and will make due announcement of date as soon as we get the mailing list from U. S. O. headquarters.

POSTAL STATIONERY

By Warner R. Bates, Wardsboro, Vermont

RANDOM NOTES ON POSTAL STATIONERY

Postal stationery collectors, like collectors of adhesives are generally insistent on condition. This is a natural tendency because condition is even more important in stamped envelopes, postal cards, letter cards and newspaper wrappers than in the smaller adhesive stamps. The reason is that in postal stationery items, there is a larger surface to be considered and much of this surface is blank, unprinted space whereas in the adhesive most of the surface of the stamp is covered with printing so that minor defects are not often conspicuous to the casual glance. If a stamped envelope, or postal card, for example, is wrinkled, soiled, stained or torn, the defect shows up on the unprinted surface like the classical "sore thumb". A carelessly selected, sloppy collection of postal stationery is repulsive to the aesthetic senses whereas a clean, carefully-selected neatly-mounted and intelligently-described showing will interest and please the most critical audience, even though the items are common varieties and the material most inexpensive.

In this matter, however, there is a danger that the inexperienced collector will place so much emphasis on condition that he may overlook technical values such as completeness, historical importance, philatelic knowledge and interesting usage—all factors that may count emphatically in a stamp club showing or exhibition.

In studying a certain issue, the real student will naturally look for used examples showing early usage to cite one example. Existing catalogues rarely give the actual day of issue of the tens of thousands of postal stationery items listed. Therefore here is a study that will eventually require considerable research and exchange of information among collectors. If a collector locates a card or envelope that shows very early usage (say a January 10, 1889 date on an item listed by the catalogue as issued in 1889) should he toss it into the discards because it is not in superb condition? I, for one, say no—it is worthy of mounting because of the philatelic knowledge imparted.

On July 2d, 1890, the British government issued an elaborately designed special stamped envelope to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Uniform Penny Postage, and these envelopes were officially sold for one day only at South Kensington Museum, with a special July 2d cancellation—one of the earliest and most interesting commemorative cancellations, by the way. These are not excessively hard to get, yet neither are they easy to find. Should the collector who locates a properly-used and cancelled entire of this item consign it to the trash box because it has a corner gone, or perhaps is somewhat stained with age. My answer is that he would show very poor judgment if he did.

There are items that are so extremely rare that they are known, mint or used, only in poor condition. Examples are some of the St. Petersburg or Moscow local envelopes of Russia which have been sold in European auctions or by private treaty for around 3,000 marks, or say better than \$1,000 each. I wouldn't despise a battered copy of one of these if it came my way, not by a long shot. Completeness is important to the real collector.

A great many foreign postal entires come to us usually in what I would describe as an age-stained condition. That is, the paper of the envelope or card has been yellowed by time, or perhaps exposed to the sun; and sometimes the printed stamp and inscription is somewhat faded. If this staining is partial—that is, if part of the card is white, and part, yellowish, showing where another card has over-

Telegraph, Telephone And Radio Are Featured On Postage Stamps Of World

By James P. Flynn

The story of the telegraph, telephone and radio can be told with stamps. The various men responsible for such inventions have been portrayed on the stamps of their native lands. Some countries have pictured the buildings and instruments used for communication purposes.

Luigi Galvani, who was portrayed on an Italian stamp issued in 1934, discovered "galvanic" electricity in 1780. Alessandro Volta, another Italian honored by his native country on its postage stamps, invented the voltaic cell in 1794.

Perhaps the best known name is that of Guglielmo Marconi, the man who discovered "how to telegraph without wires" in 1895. His first experiments were carried on at his father's estate near Bologna, Italy. His first patent was granted in England, his mother's country, where he went to carry on his experiments. Trans-atlantic wireless signals were tried successfully in 1901.

Marconi was honored philatelically when Italy issued a memorial set of stamps in 1938. The 9c stamp issued by Newfoundland in 1928 pictures the Cabot Tower at St. John's where Marconi sat listening to the three dot signal from Poldhu, Cornwall, at the home of the first successful experiment of sending the letter S across the Atlantic.

To our communications story we should add the stamp issued to honor Edison in 1929 as well as the United States adhesives portraying Samuel F. B. Morse and Alexander Graham Bell. Several of the older type and some of the new telegraph stamps should be placed in this collection to illustrate the story of telegraph and wireless communications.

Various governments have combined the Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephone and have issued stamps which show where the combined duties are carried on. France issued such a stamp in 1939. Paraguay's 1934 issue shows the Posts and Telegraph Building at Asuncion, and Peru has portrayed the Post and Telegraph Building at Lima on various stamps.

The Titanic disaster in 1912 focused public attention on the value of wireless at sea. Since that time nearly every vessel carries a wireless or ship radio and a competent man to operate it. Various types of ships should be shown to round out the story as well as airplanes and dirigibles—Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y.

lapped it while it was exposed to the sun or weather—then it is an unsatisfactory item. On the other hand, if the discoloration is uniform on the entire front I mount the item if I do not have a better one at hand. If a virginal duplicate comes along later (one as bright and fresh as the day it came out of the post office) I naturally replace the stained item, but the latter serves its purpose until that happens.

It is my thesis, if these random notes can be thus dignified, that the individual who insists on 100 per cent perfection of condition at all times and under all conditions never can be classed as a bona fide collector—he is merely an accumulator of stamps that may be admired but which rarely will contribute to the sum total of philatelic knowledge.

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U.S. Mixture Price Crashes

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1942 SUMMER SPECIAL

A combination of the above 4 Mixtures and a couple of others for still better variety. No telling what you will get, and I don't promise a thing, but if you will go to it in the right spirit you can have a lot of fun and relaxation playing with it. Besides, you might have extra good luck, as better grade items really do show up in all of these Mixtures right along. So, the larger sack you order the better your chances. However, if you are on a budget you can have 2 lbs. for \$1.49 plus postage. But I suggest at least 5 lbs. for \$3.65 or 10 lbs. for \$7.15. With 25 lbs. for \$17.50 you could make a real good mess out of your house or room (if you can get away with it) from now until Christmas. Postage extra. No discount.

PADE CATALOG #16 which was scheduled for mailing this spring has unfortunately had to be postponed until late fall on account of losses of trained personnel. As the supply of #15 is all gone a temporary smaller list of all Mixtures and the Scandinavian singles is being prepared. If you want a copy kindly ask for it.

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THE HAWAIIAN ISSUE

These two stamps were issued in connection with the celebration in Hawaii in 1928 of the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the Islands in 1778 by Captain James Cook. Special stamps were urged for the event, but the Post Office Department finally decided to surcharge the current 2c and 5c stamps with the inscription "Hawaii" across the face of the stamps, with the dates 1778-1928 below, the

Two new patriotic envelopes have recently been prepared by the House of Farnam, of Cleveland, Ohio. This firm issues nothing but finely engraved envelopes for first day covers and other events and their latest release is a conventional patriotic design which is available in either red or blue ink on pure white envelopes.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1942

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19 Harrison Street
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SOUTHGATE ESSAYS AND PROOFS BEING OFFERED

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24c orange-red and light blue. The three Zeppelin and 50c Century of Progress were previously known only in the set presented Captain Eckner. The map series are die sunk on large cards officially approved and dated and include a 15c trial color in deep yellow orange, submitted on September 3, 1926 and not approved.

There are two lots of small die proofs from 1847 to 1915 complete, heretofore unknown outside the Smithsonian Institution where a set is exhibited and was described by Joseph B. Leavy in the 1919 Catalog (Bulletin 105). These were specially printed for the 1915 San Francisco Exhibition and are on a pale cream soft wove paper with about 2.5 to 3 mm. margins and all the colors vary from the 1903 small die proofs on white wove paper with 1.5 mm. margins. The mesh of the 1915 paper is very coarse. These two sets of 1915 special printings are easily identified, from the 83 sets of 1903 printings, and the colors are more like the issued stamps. I have made Ridgeway readings of all the 1903 and 1915 printings which clearly show the color differences in every proof. The 1903 small die proofs added up to, but do not include, the 2c shield, and it is said that five or six of the albums had proofs added up to the 1908 series. A lesser number of the 1909 Lincoln, Alaska-Yukon, Hudson-Fulton and 1915 Panama-Pacific small die proofs have heretofore been known, but the colors of all these, except the latter, vary from these 1915 special printings.

This 1915 special printing lot has some very rare small die proofs not previously catalogued, including the 1851 3c brownish-carmine, 1861 5c buff, 24c red-lilac 24c lilac, 1898 2c triangle III orange-red, 4c rose-brown, 6c lake, and 1915 10c orange-yellow, all of which are now known in two copies only. Also included, are the Special Delivery, Registration, Postage Dues including the unlisted red-brown set, Parcel Post Dues, Officials, Postal Savings, two smaller size Newspaper sets with 23 Philippines from 1906 to 1914 including the 20c Special Delivery.

There are also large die proofs die sunk on large cards of the 1908 to 1920 regular issues and

trial colors of the \$2.00 and \$5.00 bi-colors reversed; also of the Plains issues. A unique lot of 20 large die trial color proofs of the 1917-13c design in colors selected for all other values of this series. Also a unique lot of 14 trial colors for the 1925-25c Special Handling including the officially approved and dated proof. There were a few incomplete die essays of various issues and a unique lot of 24 original drawing essays—for the 5c blue Army and 5c blue Navy stamps by Stevan Dohanos, a New York designer. Among some other odds and ends is a lot of photographs of 135 commemorative and air-post essays from 1924 to 1933, many of which have not before been known. There are also some Revenue proofs including the 1898 Private Proprietary's and a set of regular 1922 issue postage plate

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COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS Of The British Empire

BRITISH GUIANA

Like most of the commemorative stamp issues planned in celebration of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, that for British Guiana did not materialize for some time after the anniversary date; in fact, the special stamps were not put on sale until the middle of July, 1898. By coincidence, the issue coincided with another notable anniversary in the history of the Colony, i. e., the bi-centenary of Sir Walter Raleigh's voyage up the Orinoco in search of the "El Dorado."

The commemorative stamps, which bore the date "1897," were five in number, recess printed by Thos. De La Rue & Co., Ltd., of Bunhill Row, London, E. C., in two pictorial designs, the first consisting of a panoramic view of Mount Roriamia (7,500 ft.) which forms a natural boundary between British Guiana, Brazil and Venezuela, and the second, one of the famous Kaieteur, or Old Man, Falls of the Potaro River. These figure upon alternate values of the series and are both taken from drawings made by the celebrated traveller, Barrington Brown, now in the collection at the Georgetown Museum.

Sheets comprised sixty stamps, disposed in ten rows of six as to the 1c., 5c. and 15c. denominations, and six rows of ten for those of 2c. and 10c.

Subsequently the vignette plate of Mt. Roriamia became damaged and was discarded in favour of a new one, made from a retouched die whereon the outline of the mountain was greatly strengthened, and the whole effect bolder and more distinct. This was used, however, solely for a second print-

ing of the 1 cent stamp, taken into use circa June, 1899, and is approximately twice as scarce as the original.

The 15 cents is known with the paper slightly blued. The total numbers sold of the Diamond Jubilee stamps in their pristine form were as follows: 1 cent, 757,560; 2 cents, 884,040; 5 cents 99,000; 10 cents, 27,000; 15 cents, 24,000.

There being little demand for either the 10 cent or the 15 cent stamps, a considerable surplus remained on hand at the end of the year. Accordingly it was decided to reduce these by overprinting to the face value of "Two Cents," equivalent to the newly adopted Imperial Penny Postage rate, and on February 3rd, 1899, 96,000 copies of the 10 cents and 124,680 of the 15 cents appeared with this surcharge applied in the Government Press at Georgetown, B. G. A further 30,000 copies of the former and 6,000 of the latter were surcharged on March 14th following, whilst on May 30th a balance of 207,900 copies of the 5 cents was also reduced to the same denomination.

Apart from "broken letters,"

two major varieties occurred in the overprinting, one sheet each of the 10 and 15 cents receiving the overprint inverted, and another of the 15 cents a double impression of the words "Two Cents." Of the last named some twenty copies were recovered from the purchaser and officially destroyed, leaving no more than thirty to forty available to philatelists. In these circumstances the present catalogue valuation of this error seems to err on the side of modesty.

On the fifty-third stamp in each sheet of all values the full-point after "Cents" is normally very faintly impressed and in some cases appears to be missing, although there is usually some slight trace of it. A variety "G" for "C" in CENTS occurring on the fifty-fifth stamp of the sheet is confined to the first printing of the "Two Cents" on 10 cents surcharge.

The Centenary of the Union of the three provinces of Essequibo, Berbice and Demerara constituting the present Crown Colony of British Guiana was the occasion of another philatelic commemoration on July 21st, 1931, when a set of five stamps engraved and recess printed with pictorial representations of characteristic scenes and subjects by Waterlow and Sons, Ltd., of London Wall, E. C., was placed in circulation. Sheets were composed of 120 stamps, with the engraver's imprint at the foot. A single printing only was made of each denomination and was limited to the following quantities, viz.: 1 cent, 420,000; 2 cents, 5,000,000; 4 cents, 600,000; 6 cents, 240,000; \$1, 24,000. This supply

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Toledo-South 7:30 A. M.
Toledo-North 11 A. M.
Dayton-South 8:30 A. M.
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Further information as to back-stamps quantities of covers mailed, and airmail field cancellations will appear in this column in a few weeks.

The Postal Bulletin of August

remained on sale until exhausted and there were no remainders.

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can say however that in this paper Mr. Lybarger makes some very revolutionary proposals, revolutionary no doubt to a lot of old folks who have tried to keep the American Philatelic Society growing old along with them rather than admit they have shot their wail and failed and rather than graciously step aside and let someone with some new and advanced ideas inject some of those ideas into the feeble old body before it has to be loaded with embalming fluid for perpetual keeping. Many of the proposals made by Mr. Lybarger verge on suggestions your editor has made in past years, for the building of a real national philatelic organization. Now that Mr. Lybarger has shown that there is yet some younger minds in the society, it will be an interesting thing to watch the progress of his proposals.

The other paper was that one by Mr. H. L. Lindquist, Editor of Stamps Magazine. We understand that this paper was titled, "Problems of a Philatelic Publisher." You who have not done so should read the editorial in the August 6, issue of this publication. It is much to our regret that we were not present at the reading of this paper, for without having been in attendance there will never be an available record of just what was read, if our information is correct, for we are told that Mr. Lindquist handed the prepared copy of his address to the Convention Secretary "for the record" and that the speech which was actually made was "off the record."

If such is the case, should not the president of the American Philatelic Society be called to account for permitting falsification of the record which presumably will be published in the minutes of the meeting from the prepared copy and not from a stenographic report.

In our editorial in the August 6 issue of this publication we pointed out that the Problems of the Philatelic Publisher could best be solved by active cooperation among the publishers themselves and that Mr. Lindquist was the key man for action in such cooperation. We are told that our answer to this proposal was merely that Mr. Lindquist felt that all other publishers wanted out of him was for him to pull some of their burnt chestnuts out of the fire.

This is naturally the common excuse of any man who has no desire to cooperate for the mutual advantage of all concerned and for the good of his advertising patrons and his readers as well.

Mr. Lindquist apparently prefers to build his own fire and roast his own chestnuts all by himself, so that he will know that every chestnut in the fire is his own. We ask nothing from Mr. Lindquist for himself, nothing of personal advantage or service to himself. All we ask is that he, along with other publishers cooperate in an honorable manner for the greatest good of the stamp dealer advertising patrons as well as the stamp collector subscribers.

At the session of Thursday morning, Cleveland's Postmaster, M. F. O'Donnell, welcomed the attendees and assured them of his continued cooperation.

Fred W. Noske, on behalf of the philatelic clubs of Milwaukee extended a cordial invitation to the society to hold its 1943 convention in that city. As announced last week on the front page of this paper, that invitation was accepted.

A complete report on convention business will be published as usual, but there are a few points that are worth mentioning briefly now.

The report of the Committee on the matter of uniform Auction Terms, rules etc., was adopted and recommended for universal use by American Auction houses.

For years past, proxies to the convention business sessions have been under tight control of a limited few. Some changes have been made in past years, but the matter has not yet been worked

out for the best interest of the average member of the society and a committee is to study the matter and later take a mail vote in the hope of eliminating the undesirable features.

During the last business session, George C. Hahn, Vice-President offered the name of Donald F. Lybarger for nomination to the candidacy of President of the American Philatelic Society. This was the first nomination made for next year's election. Mr. Hahn supported his nomination of Mr. Lybarger with a written nomination signed by some thirty prominent members of the Society. The nomination was heartily endorsed by Donald W. Martin, Chairman of the Board of Vice-Presidents.

A more complete summary of the business matters will be found in the American Philatelist for September and a verbatim report is in the annual report which will be published later.

The bourse tables in the main exhibition room were all occupied while those in the overflow room had some dealers present. It is the belief, from inquiry among the dealers present that business was most excellent and indicates a very active and good season for the coming winter.

The exhibition of over 265 frames was viewed by approximately 1000 persons each day. The display was entirely by invitation and as a result was not overburdened with United States issues as is too frequently the case, especially for that type of collector who can and does appreciate the classic old stamps, of no matter what country. Much very attractive and interesting material was on view and many of the exhibits would merit a complete description for the collector who fancied the stamps of some particular showing.

The exhibit was under the management of Larry D. Shoemaker, assisted by Sol Glass, who is the A. F. S. National Exhibition Chairman and it is due to the untiring work and painstaking care of these two gentlemen that such an outstanding showing was gathered for this convention meeting.

The Philatelic Writers' Luncheon was held in the Cypress Room of the Hollenden with Don Grieve, Stamp Editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer presiding.

Several A. P. S. Units held special meetings which were usually well attended. The U. S. Proofs and Essays Unit with Clarence W. Brazer presiding. The Latin-American Stamp Unit with John N. Meyer, handling the business. The Revenue Unit under the direction of George T. Turner and the War Cover Unit and Postal History Unit with Delf Norona at the helm. Not to be outdone, Larry Shoemaker, enthusiastic collector of Canadian stamps, organized a special luncheon meeting of Canadian enthusiasts.

The Hobby Auction was a unique feature of the convention and was conducted daily by Donald W. Martin. Any donated article whether stamps, coins, buttons, china or no matter what it may be was auctioned off in the main bourse and exhibition room each day, the proceeds being given to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Fund. Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick, of Cuyahoga County auctioned off the first lot and set the ball rolling.

A sub-station of the Cleveland Post Office was located in Parlor A on the mezzanine floor. This convention station was in charge of Joseph S. Frantz, assisted by William Hart and Charles Bartsche of the Cleveland Post Office. The demand for commemorative and other stamps was so great that a special consignment had to be rushed to the station after the first day upon special telephonic request to the Philatelic Agency in Washington. Patriotic envelopes, the Convention Souvenir Labels, cacheted covers and souvenir postcards of Cleveland were sold at a nearby table, which was in charge of Bill Langdon, the oldest active member of Garfield-Perry Stamp Club. Bill joined the Club in 1900 and in spite of his 83 years unstintingly worked for the success of the Convention. On the first day of the Convention about 600 covers received the special Convention Postmark

cancellation at the Convention Post Office. All together about three thousand covers were so cancelled. Sales of stamps by the Convention Post Office amounted to over six hundred dollars.

Convention visitors not only purchased stamps for their hobby but also purchased stamps and bonds to keep democracy. More than \$2500 dollars' worth were sold in two days, which was quite a record of which philatelists can be proud.

The Post Office provided two cancellation stamps for use on covers cancelled at the station. There was one with long bars and one with short bars so as to make neat cancels for both blocks and single stamps. The cancellation reads, "Cleveland, Ohio" at top of circle with "Amer. Philatelic Soc. Conv. Sta." at bottom and date in three lines in center. Through a stroke of chance, your editor wanting a cancellation on a couple of the special engraved convention souvenir envelopes, happened up to the postoffice station just as the station was being closed on Saturday evening, it not being opened at all on Sunday. Due to this fortunate call, the last cancellation to be applied to a cover was put on a cover and autographed with the initials of Mr. Frantz who also marked the cover "Last Cancellation."

The Annual banquet on Friday evening was presided over by Donald F. Lybarger, toastmaster who introduced the national officers and guests. Nelson P. LaGanke made the address of Welcome in behalf of the host club, the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club. President Flower announced that the Binghamton, N. Y. Chapter had been awarded the plaque for the best chapter publication during the year.

Ralph Kimble, editor of the American Philatelist, presented Lester G. Brookman of Minneapolis with a gold medal for having won for the third consecutive year the popularity contest as the outstanding writer for the A. P.

Entertainment during and after the banquet was furnished by Manny Landers and his well-known orchestra and several acts of vaudeville.

The Visiting Firemen held their conflagration Friday night after the Banquet.

The Cleveland Convention Committee acquitted itself creditably in its entertainment of the visitors.

The Ladies Committee, in charge of Mrs. Ernes Miller, entertained the ladies at a Tea and Bridge on Wednesday afternoon at the Mid-Day Club. On Thursday a luncheon and fashion show was attended by about forty ladies at Higbee Silver Grille. After the fashion show the ladies were interviewed during a broadcast by Radio Station W H K. Friday afternoon the ladies attended a theatre party at the Palace Theatre, while on Saturday a few visited the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Conducted tours for visitors were in charge of Michael J. Lloyd. On Wednesday afternoon convention visitors were taken on a trip to Cleveland's downtown points of interest, which included amongst others the Observation platform on top of the Terminal Tower. It was a clear day and the panorama of Cleveland and surrounding territory was enjoyed by every one.

A thirty mile automobile trip around Cleveland, was conducted by the members of Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, who furnished their private automobiles for this transportation as a courtesy to the visitors.

Another short automobile trip in the automobiles of the Garfield-Perry members was taken Friday afternoon to the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Western Reserve Historical Society. In courtesy to the Convention visitors the Western Reserve Historical Society showed their exhibit of stamps and philatelic literature.

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On Wednesday evening Garfield-Perry Stamp Club entertained the Convention visitors with an A. P. S. Convention edition of the Garfield-Perry Annual Open House. This unique entertainment feature is an annual event of Garfield-Perry Stamp Club for the enjoyment of stamp collectors in Greater Cleveland. The schedule of events, which took place on Wednesday evening, consisted of door prizes, a Scotch Auction, a parody on "Take it or Leave it," community singing, raffling of war bonds and several talks. Leslie Davenport of Toronto, Canada, spoke briefly on the difficulties of Canadian Dealers. An informative talk was given by Clarence W. Brazer of New York on the subject "Why Essays and Proofs Exist," while Robert J. Carter, Yeoman 3rd Class, U. S. N. R., and a former radio announcer, touched upon a patriotic theme.

An unusual program was sold the visitors for ten cents. Upon opening the program purchasers discovered that the program actually was free and that the ten cents paid was for a United States Defense Stamp, which was hinged on the inside.

A large crowd took advantage of the entertainment furnished Thursday night at the Alpine Village, one of Cleveland's night spots. The party did not break up until the wee hours of the morning.

The final entertainment event took place on Saturday night in the Assembly Room of the Hotel Hollenden. An excellent chicken supper was served after which Garfield-Perry Stamp Club furnished the entertainment. A well-known dance orchestra played for dancing and several vaudeville acts added to the fun. Free beer was a welcome feature of the party, which added to the good cheer.

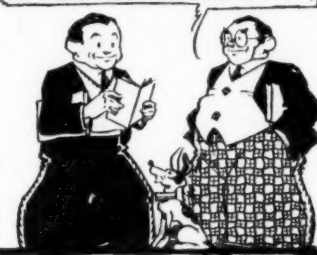
The 57th Annual Convention of the American Philatelic Society came to a close at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. Hosts and guests will long remember this Convention for its many philatelic features and entertainment events. Cleveland enjoyed having played the role of host and looks forward to welcoming another Convention in the not too distant future.

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BLACK AND BLUE COVER ALBUMS

which we describe below for the benefit of those who have no copy of the old LINPRINT PRICE LIST. However, there were to be about 250 of these albums available and already almost one-third of them have been spoken for so if you want one or more, send your order and remittance at once. These will be ready for shipment about September 1st and we would not be surprised if the entire lot would be almost sold out by that date.

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COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS Of The British Empire

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The solitary commemorative postage stamp that has emanated, so far, from British Honduras made its appearance in 1921 to mark the conclusion of Peace after the World War of 1914-18. Permission was originally sought in 1919 to create a full series of "Peace" celebration stamps, on the lines of those issued by the Bahamas and Barbados, but this was vetoed on the score of expense. Accordingly the

Two Page Herst Auction Sets New Record For Big Stamp Advts. In Linn's

Last week one of the largest ads ever printed in LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS was the auction advertisement of Herman Herst, Jr., of New York. This ad reproduced Mr. Herst's entire twentieth sale, and was almost identical with the several thousand auction catalogues sent out to his mailing list directly. Mr. Herst is admittedly after new friends, as is every enterprising auction dealer.

If there are any United States collectors who missed this advertisement, it is suggested that they refer to it immediately, for an opportunity to obtain material such as is now offered will not come again soon. Since the sale will not take place until September 18th, there is still time to submit bids. However, since in case of tie, the first bid submitted gets the lot, it would well behoove any readers to make his bid sheet out at his first opportunity.

If your copy of LINN'S has been misplaced, and you would like a copy of the catalog, an air mail letter to Herman Herst, Jr., 116 Nassau street, New York City will bring one to you in time for you still to submit your bids by air mail. An extra copy of the paper may be had from the publisher.

In the world of romance, "wishing will make it so," but in the realm of stamp auctioneering, all the wishing in the world won't get that gem into your collection unless you make your bid sheet out, and go after it.

Kilcher Is Featuring The New Stamp Issues

It is not always the largest advertisements that contain the most attractive offers and in this respect we want to refer to the inch space that is used weekly under the name of KILCHER from Atlantic City, N. J. This advertisement features the word "NEW" and it is the aim of the dealer to offer new items as fast as they can be secured. It is a good spot to watch if you are one of these collectors who is always looking for the latest stamps. Besides the weekly offers, we have before us now a large four page list of hundreds of new and recent issues which should attract much attention from collectors who are on their toes. We understand a copy of this is available to all inquirers.

OUR BROADWAY CHATTER

The author of the Broadway Chatter Column is on a short vacation and will be back on the street in time for our first or Second September issue. This column has proven to be one of the popular spots in our weekly issue.

In Nevada there is a town named after a comic strip. Historians say that when local ranchers fell into a feud over the choice of a reminded of the comic strip in which an endless feud is a characteristic feature and Jiggs was adopted as the postoffice name.

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issue was limited to a single denomination, viz., 2 cents, with the further proviso that it should take the place temporarily of the normal stamp of that value and remain an sale until the supply had been exhausted.

Recess printed in large rectangular format by Thos. De La Rue & Co., of London, in sheets of 60 (five rows of 12), the main feature of the design is a reproduction of the arms and the motto of the Colony partly encircled by laurel branches and with the word "Peace" repeated upon either side of the Crown surmounting the medallion portrait of H. M. King George V, which appears on the right side of the stamp. The "Peace" stamp was not finally taken into use until April 28th, 1921, remaining current for approximately twelve months. There is no record as to the "numbers printed," but it is estimated that these did not exceed 200,000 copies. Subsequently the same design, but with the words "Peace" removed was employed for a 4 cents stamp issued later in the same year.

—Stamp Collecting, London.

Bisects Of Lindbergh Air Mail Stamps Should Provide Field For Study

Mr. W. C. Hensyl of Berwick, Pa., writes with reference to the bisect Lindbergh Air Mail stamps that were mentioned in these columns recently as being used in a Michigan city. Mr. Hensyl states that he has twelve Lindbergh bisects, two are vertical and the others diagonal. Six covers are postmarked at Air Mail Field, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 1, 4 a. m., 1928; four covers from Seattle, Wash., Terminal Station, Aug. 1, 11:30 a. m. 1928; one from Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1, 4 p. m., 1928. The other, he is unable to locate at present but believes it to be Springfield, Ill. Some of the covers have cachets and backstamps and others are without, while some have 5c postage due on them and others do not have postage due.

Without question, these bisects were used to meet the new 5c rate that came into effect August 1, 1928 and for which the two color 5c Beacon Air Mail stamp was issued. It is evident or possible that the 5c stamps were not available at certain points on August 1, and that the 10c Lindbergh stamp was bisected, altho without official sanction.

Without official approval such bisects can only be classed as unauthorized, yet when they have actually served the purpose it would seem that they should be considered most desirable pieces. Naturally those covers which carry postage due have been discredited, but those without postage due certainly merit some recognition.

It would be interesting to hear from other cities where such bisects may have been used and most important of all, would be to learn if there actually were no 5c Beacon stamps available at such cities at the time the letters were sent, or whether the senders merely took the chance of bisecting the Lindbergh stamp to see what the result would be.

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